helps Cardone delivered his opinion yesterday in the hobsen contempt case, leaving it optional with the wittens either to go to jail or answer the questions put to me by the councel for Mr. Clark relative to the circulation of the Aspress. Mr. Clark, it will be remembered, is unious to sell out his share in the newspaper, because of he decreasing circulation and general management of he concern, and demands that the establishment shall be to make a rection. the concern, and demands that the establishment shall be accurated in the Brooks Brothers object to such a course of proceeding, and are trying to safer off the application for a sale, much to the disgust of Mr. Clark the testimony of Mr. Robson on the circulation point was rather interesting. It ran as follows.—

Q. What 4s your occupation? A. I am a clerk in the Manning Arpress office; I sell the tiskets for the papers; purchasers buy their tiskets from me, and then take thair toke is to the delivery clerk, who gives them their papers.

Q What is the daily circulation of the paper? A. I so hardly say, for it fluctuates very much with every

Q What has been its average circulation for the past The ocursed for hir Brooks objected to the question. Course for the plaintiff appealed to the Court that the question was pertisent and should be answered. He wished to show that the Experts was going to rule, owing to the manner in which the naper was conducted. Ever since the first gan was fired at Fort Sunter its circulation, had been allowed and it was decreasing daily. They had been allowed to the other side.

Judge tardone held that the examination was purely accurate see, and that the planning had a right to consect it as they chose. Every opportunity would be given the decreasing that the planning had a right to consect it as they chose Every opportunity would be given the decreasing to make decreasing that the planning had a right to consect it as they chose the common opportunity would be given the decreasing the nawer the testimony, even if a stay of proceedings had to be granted.

The examination of the witness was then resumed as follows:—

Q. What has been the average circulation of the Express for a week past? A: I have not made an average for the past week; I could not give the exact average; if it was a quiet week it would not average more than 10,000; the past week being a quiet one, the circulation has probably been under 10,000; I don't remember how many tokens (240 sheets) we printed yesterday; my mind is a little confused but I don't think we printed less than 0,000 copies any day last week.

Q. Have you not within a month made and shown a fail statement of the circulation from July to October inclusive, in 1862, and from July to October, 1863, showing a failing off in the circulation of three hundred thou sand copies during this period in 1861, as compared with the same period in 1862. A. I cannot positively say that I have made as extement within a month; I may have said that the Express was failing off in its circulation in common with other journais.

Q. Have you not spected of its circulation having fallen

common with other journals.

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G. What was the circulation of the paper in the early
part of 1861? A. I cannot say without looking at my

Ocks.

Q. Flave you not printed in the early part of 1861 as many as thirty bye thousand copies daily?

A. I cambot

Many as thirty are thousand copies daily? A. I cannot an incomparing the arrange circulation in the early-spart of 1988. A There was prest excitement then about the riots, and the circulation was greater than at other times. Q. Give your best reculiation of the circulation analogy, 888? A. It might be fourteen thousand—may be littern thousand; I commit nothing of that kind to memory is any have been higher than fifteen thousand during that month.

Q. What was the average circulation in June, 1863? A. It was considerable, on account of the riots.

Q. Was it greater in June than it was in January? A. It was

Q. Was it greater to June than it was in Fauntry
it was
Q. Was the average circulation in June greater than
any of the ments which proceeded it? A. I think it was.
Q when dit the circulation begin to decrease. A.
When the excitement of the riots subsided.
Counsel for the plaintiff—You do not answer my questions. Can't you name the date at which the circulation
commenced to decrease? A. No, not the exact date; but
probably in two weeks after the riots it came down to
its usual circulation.
Q. What is the circulation of the Weekly Express?
Counsel for the defence—le there such a newspaper in
causience?
Counsel for Mr. Clark—I am sorry to say there are so
few persons who do know there is such a pewspaper;
I am sorry on account of my client, who owns one sixth
of the concern.

Am sorry on account of the concern:

Witness—The Weekly is not under my charge.

Q. Can you tell me what was the circulation of the work of Express at any time within the past three years.

Tempot.

A cannot be as a tany time within the past three years?
A cannot tell within a thousand or more. I think you might say from ten to twelve thousand or more. I think you might say from ten to twelve thousand.

A cannot tell within a thousand or more a thousand copies? A Yea, I think so considerably.

C lift it &ceed ten thousand?

A I think it would we say the most positive though,

What was the average circulation last fail?

A 1 cannot say.

** say.

When did you make your last report of the circula
"A On Saturday

Fid you make any report on Baturday of the circulaon Friday? A. I did.

Give me your best recollection of what your report

"A. I cannot say.

Do you recollect that it was over eight thousand?

Ido.

A. I do.

Q. Will you gamine your books and testify to-morrow to mattern of which you seem to have no recollection at meeting the plaintiff announced that he was through with the witness for the present. Another of the clerks was then called to the stand, but could tell bothing without looking at his books, so the case was adourned over until eleven o'clock this morning, for the purpose of allowing the witnessee a change to refresh hely memories. The books of the concern will probably so produced in Court, and the question of circulation desided beyong a doubt. for the plantiff Henry Cram; for the defence John

Scene at Clinton Hall.

CORA L. V. HATCH AND A FAMILY JAR.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Cora L. V. Scott (late Cora Hatch) lectured at Clinton Hall, taking for her subject the question, "What is Deity and the Origin of the Earth?" The hall was crowded with an intelligent audience, quite a number of clergymen being different among the congregation. The hady lecturer clathed that it was impossible for man, the finite, to comprehend Deity, the infinite, and undertook to prove her position by logical analysis as deduced from the nature of the earth? organism. She claimed that all things—muster and intelligence, substance and motion—had existed forever, and that semething (the earth) could not have been made from nothing.

inat something (the earth) could not have been made from nothing.

At the conclusion of her secture an invitation was extended to the andique by the speaker to ask her any question growing out of the subject of which she had preated. A number of gentlemen, one of whom was an elderly clergyman, accepted this ofer, and quite a lively assume ion ensued. Among these who embraced this opportunity was a person in the rear of the ball. He desired to ask the gentleman who preceded him how he hang of the existence of intelligence except through the medium of materiality.

A young man at this point of the discussion arcse and asclaimed—"Don't allow that man to speak. He is my habor, and be has abandoned his wite and family."

The porcep who was interrupted continued, however, and the young gentleman was obliged to subside for the time being. The interruption, however, caused great excitement among the sudience, and at the close of the meeting, which took place a few moments later, the young gentleman approached the person whom he had interrupted and, hadresting himself in part to the addience and to the person so offensive to him, said—

I have come here to shame that old man. He is my sather. He left his wife and children, and is now living with Gora Hatch in Fast Broadway.

A Voice—Well, go home, and don't come here to settle your private troubles.

oing right.

Several. Voice.—Go on. Let us bear the riory. Take the riand, &c.

Youws Man.—I have done everything to get that man to do right by his family, but have not been able to do so. I am her son, and I am here to shame him in public. His name is William McKinley, and be keeps a store hit the corner of Chatham and Pearl streets. He has besten my mother and treated her most ahamefully, and be abandoned her to live with Cora Hatch.

The young man, Mr. McKinley, Jr., appeared to have the crowd with him, and was repeatedly applianted. Mr. akokinley, Kr., skoadedded in the middle of the controversynwhite the fair lecturer, who appeared to be much acrotted, retired to the aute room in company with some friends, one or two indice among the number. The scene was decidedly someational, and was quite a rovel one in the way.

Dearth Assault by a Woman.—Catharine 1980b was precised by officer Weber, of the Sixth preciset, charged with felcosously assaulting Terence Mechan, of 49 Mott with feiencously assaulting Terence Mechan, of 49 Mott servet. The prisoner and another woman were fighting, and in his efforts to separate them Mechan was struck on the head and access with a glass bottle, inflicting deep and camperous wounder. Mechan was conveyed to the hew York Hespital. Sustice Hegan compristed Kate to the Tembe to await the result of the injuries of her victim.

Frant and Sainham Affect. A man named Henry Wheeler was arrested by the Twenty first precint police, charged with having a tabbed William Conway, of 74 East thirty-accord street, twice in the head with a kinife or other sharp inetimment, inflicting covers but not necessarily dangerous injuries. The stabbing was the result a quarrent which had taken place between the parties had on Moskey plant. Justice Kelly held the accused to handwer before the Court of Sequiens.

Arrivals and Departures.

Pohr Royat S C—Steamer Slav c), the South—Major O S madford, commanding bettelline Set enteenth Connecticut elevants; Assistant Whom S of Have, Acting Adjusted beams Sacon, S S Aveel; First Lieutenburg S Bloke, 1 drysel, J C Wildman; Scond Delute to the Bloke, J S W Carble, and Mr Wm Hyatt, all of Cattalline Sevendant Connecticut Veterans—and 350 in the sterage.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The share maybe to a decline. Host of the Western to a property of the property of

sold as low as 95, against sales at par yesterday morning. Eric fell off 1, Michigan Bouthern 1/2, Michigan Central 1/4, Galena and Chicago 1/4, and Cumberland Coal 1/4. Chicago and Rock leland advanced 1, and Cleveland and Pittsburg 13/4. In the afternoon there was a decided improvement in the market, and Harlem sold up again to 99. The closing quotations were:—For New York Central 13634, Eric 10834, Eric preferred 10134, Hudson River 13834, Reading 11736, Michigan Central 13734, Illinois Central scrip 13134, and Michigan Southern 8734.

The following were the quotations of the gold exchange to-day:-

sold at auction at Steubenville, Obio, on the 28th of February next.

James H. Banker, of this city, has been chosen

a director of the New York Central Raifroad Com-pany, in place of Jacob Gould, of Rochester, 18signed.

The aggregate value of the exports of produce

and merchandise, exclusive of specie, from this port during the past week was \$2,871,865. The total value of foreign exports from the port of Baltimore last week was \$174,663.

The imports at Boston for the week ending January 15 were \$510,738, against \$427,880 for the corresponding week in 1863. The exports were 337,460 40, against \$227,204 92 for the corres-

onding week in 1863.

The following comparative statement shows the average condition of the leading items of the Philadelphia banks for the past and previous week:-

 week: Last Week.

 Loans.
 \$35,488,007

 Specto.
 4,168,235

 Legal tender.
 6,325,818

 Due from banks.
 2,314,183

 Due to banks.
 4,901,473

 Peposits
 30,434,227

 Girculation.
 2,050,891
 This Week.
84,896.812
4,168,125
9,486.976
2,063,148
4,330,120
31,194,851
2,044,427 -The bank exhibit of averages for the past week

abows the effect of the payment of the September loan to the government—the legal tender notes being increased over the previous week \$2,560,258, the deposits \$350,624, and the capital \$500,125. The loans decreased \$562,125, and the specie and the circulation by small amounts.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday says of the

money market in that city that the demand continues pressing and the market continues closergood paper secured by government drafts commanding 12 per cent. The street rate was put down at 10 a 12, with a strong tendency to the lat-ter as the prevailing rate. Exchange, owing to the scarcity of currency, was rather dull at 1-10th premium selling, and several of the bankers re-

fused to pay par outside their regular customers. The total value of all kinds of distilled liquors made in the United States in 1860 was \$24,243,176. The product and value was distributed in the coun-

try as follows:try as follows:— Gallons. Value.

New England States 4,023,000 \$1,518,220 \$1,518,220 \$10,702,388 \$10,702,388 \$10,927,591 \$10,9

country in 1860 was \$18,001,125. The manufac-

ture was distributed as follows:-New York manufactures more malt liquors than

any other State; Pennsylvania stands next, Obio and Illinois next:-

and Illinois next:— Banks. Felus.

New York, per annum 990,767 \$4,996,151

Pennsylvania 585,206 3,246,881

Ohio 402,035 1,912,419

Illinois 218,043 1,309,180 Ohio and California are the great wine produc

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Stock Exchange.

Turning Jan. 19—10-30 A. M.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. TORRDAY, Jan. 19—6 P. M. Assac. Receipts, 33 bb's. Small sales at \$6 02% for

Prois and \$9 75 for pearls.

Brancerers.—Receipts, 9,254 bbls. flour, 200 bbls. and 952 sacks corn meal, 1,250 busbels corn, 4,789 do. oats, 375 do. rye, 397 do. barley, 2,765 do. mait. The buoy. ancy of the market for State and Western flour, noticed yesterday, continued to day, and a further advance of for a 10c. was established, chiefly on shipping grades, in foreced by the advance of gold and exchange and light arrivals. The demand was fairly active at the advance, the sales reaching 18,600 bbis. Canadiantiflour was also higher and in fair demand, with sales of 1,000 bbis. demand in sales of 2,000 bbls. Corn meal was firmer and in small supply. Sales 400 bbls. at \$5 30 a \$6 70 for

in small supply. Sales 400 bbls. at \$5 30 a \$5 70 for Jerrey and \$6 20 for Brandy wine. Bye flour sold to the extent of 300 bbls. We quote—

Superfine State and Western flour. \$6 65 a 6 50 Extra State. 7 05 a 7 20 Common to medium Western flour. 7 15 a 7 75 Good to choice do. 7 75 a 8 50 Extra St. Louis. 7 70 a 11 00 Common to good Southern. 7 70 a 11 00 Common to good Southern. 7 70 a 8 10 Good to choice extra do. 8 15 a 10 75 Good to choice extra do. 8 15 a 10 75 Common to good Southern. 7 70 a 8 10 Good to choice extra do. 7 20 a 8 90 Rye flour. 5 50 a 6 70 Corn meal, bbls. 6 30 a 6 25 Corn meal, bbls. 6 30 a 6 25 Corn meal, bbls. 6 30 a 6 25 Corn meal, bbls. 20 00 a 30 00 Bookwheat flour, por 100 ibs. 20 00 a 30 00 Bookwheat flour, por 100 ibs. 20 00 a 30 00 Bookwheat flour, por 100 ibs. 20 00 a 30 00 Bookwheat flour, por 100 ibs. 20 00 a 30 00 Bookwheat flour, por 100 ibs. 20 00 a 30 00 Flour f

bushels wheat at 5a. 3d. A neutral vessel, 300 tons, to two ports in West Indies and back, \$2.256. Schooner Francis Haich, 125 tons, built in Castine. Me., rating A 2, has been sold at \$4.060.

GUNN BAGE were quiet. 500 bales sold in Boston at 20c.

HAY sold at \$1.50 a \$1.60, for shipping.

Hors.—300 bales sold at 25c. a 32c. for common to prime.

cash. We quote Bunce Ayres at 28/3c. a 29c.; Orinoco. 27/3c. a 28c. a 28/3c.

Monasse was quot, with trifling sales at previous prices.

Ous.—Whale and sperm were more active; but other sinds were quiet. Sales of 4,000 bble., at \$1 10 a \$1 12 for whale, and \$1 65 for sperm, and 25,000 gallons libraed chiefly at \$1.40 a \$1 473.

Pharma Pare.—A sale of 300 tons blue Nova Scotia, at \$3 26 cash.

Faor mone.—Receipte 1,210 bbls. pork, 805 packages beef, 1.463 do. cut meats, 431 do. lard and 1,539 dreesed bogs. The demand for pork was less active to-day than it was yesterday, yet there was no decided change in prices. The sales were nearly all for immediate delivery...comprising 2,500 bbls. at \$19 12/3 a \$20 12/3 for old mees, \$25 for new do, and \$10.25 a \$17 for old and new prime—1,000 bbls. new meas for forward delivery on private terms, and 500 do. for June at \$22. Beef was steady, with sales of 750 bbls. at \$10.50 a \$34 for country mess and prime. To literce beef we heard of only sales of 300 theres at \$10.50 a \$14 for Western mess. \$15 a \$16 for extra do., and \$4 a \$7 for country mess and prime. To literce beef we heard of only sales of 300 theres at \$20 for Western. Eacob was in moderate demand, with nales of 300 boxes at 13c. for long cut hams: 12c. for Western. Bacob was in moderate demand, with nales of 300 boxes at 13c. for long cut hams: 12c. for Western and 12c. a 12/3c for short clear. Cut meats were in fair demand, at 8c. a 9c. for shoulders and 10/3c. a 12c. for hams. The sales were 1,200 packages. Breesed hogs sold at \$2c. a 93c. for Western and 10c. a 10/3c. for city. Lard was steady, with a moderate demand; also 2,000 barrels and tierces at 13c. a 14c.; the latter an extreme price demanded by biolers, and the business was small. There was a good loquiry for refined cil for export-but the orders are limited to prices below the asking rates of to-day. The sales were light and generally at a rather lower prices, comprising 3,000 bits. crude at 31/3c. a 82c. on the poor, and for February delivery, hower

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, January 19, 1864. CLEARET.

Co.
Brig Ossander (Br). Peniston, Sizal—J Leaveraft & Co.
Sich Telegraph (Br), Shaw. Cornwalls.—D R Dewelf.
Schr Triumph (Br), Legkhart. Cornwalls.—D R Dewelf.
Schr J H Day, Chank, Washington—I, Kenny.
Schr Brandywine, Cornect. Wilminston—J W McKes.
Sich J Williamson, Wilsumort, Philadelphia—J W McKes.
Sincorer Petral, Davis, Scaulert, McC.

heurs, but loss her at night; 18th, made Barnesst at Eff M, when a heavy fog set in, during which ran up for the Light-ship and anchored—herring mide the run in the Light-ship in 5t hours.

Steammalp Star of the Stath (I S transport), Woodhull Fert Royal, to US Quartennater. 17th Inst., 13 94 M, 55 miles NM from Hafferns, speake US steamer flanksmood. I FM, steamer Folion; 5 PM, steamer Columbia; 18th, of Delaware, a brig rigard revenue pleamer—all bound E. Was detained 18 hours off Searcy Heamer—all bound E. Was detained 18 hours off Searcy Hambers of 12.

Ship Statesman to Searcy House houses 12.

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Ship Bilwood Walter, Chadwick, Tortugas, 12 days, in ballast, to Benner & Brown.

Ship Charles S Fonnell, Weicher, Fertland, Mc, in ballast, to J O Baker. Thip Charles B Fannell, Metcher, Portland, Me, in ballan, to J O Haker. Fleece (Br), Way, Algoa Bay, 57 days, via St Belman Bee 6 with wool, to order.

Bark E A Souder (Br), Dennis, Cardiff, 80 days, with iron, Bark E A Souder (Dr), Dunnis, Carent, 20 days, with iron,
Dark Venus, Atkinson, Curacos, Bec SI, with mase, to Jos
Foulkes' Sons. Anchored in the Rarrows 18th, and was
detained by fog and ice.
Bark Housian, Spales, New Orleans, 16 days, with sugar,
to Wabeman, Dimon & Co.
Bark Louy Frances (of Bucksport), Perry, Tortogas, 14
days, in ballant, to E P Buck & Co.
Bark Yanny Ealer, Perkins, Port Boyal, 6 days, in ballast,
to H L MoCready.
Brig Harriet (Br), Oilhert, Babis, Dec 27, with sugar, to E
Dinwiddle & Co.
Brig Costs Rica, Peel, Aspinwall, 18 days, with mase, to J
Floy. g Caroline Harford, Aspinwall, 25 days, with mose, to oy. Had very heavy weather, and was 7 days North of Hatteras.

Brig Espe (Br. before reported), Durgat, St Vincent, 24 days, in ballant to Hiddleted & Co.

Brig Hancock (of Boston), Sibbs, Mananulla, Dec 30, with cedar, to Thomsson & Hun.

Christopher of Hancock (of Boston), Sibbs, Mananulla, 16 days, with man for the past of The Company Bell Sound (197), Awerd, Cale Store, Store Land Furb. 171, 12 days, with each to 8 W Lowis 2 Co. Had heavy weather; spill maintail.

Schr J W Hasheld (Br), Wood, Angolla, Dec 89, via Holmer Hole, with eath, to D R Descolf.

Schr J Armstrong, Chlabiam, Fortress Monroe, 4 days.

Schr Pranconia, Holl, Baltimore, 3 days.

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Schr John Griffin, Griffin, Gloucester.

Schr John Griffin, Griffin, Gloucester.

Schr Venoulty, Fatterson, Boston.

Schr S B Wheeler, Conkling, Boston for Norfolk.

Schr J Payse, Mays, Boston for Washington.

Schr E M Dyer, Bich, Boston for Washington.

Schr E Hunisphare, from Liverpool, arrived resterday, has

Ship Hemisphere, from Liverpool, arrived yeaterday, has 35 passengers; passed through the North Channel, and for the first 25 days had severe W gales. Dec 21, lat 47 15, lon 44, James Benson, seaman, ded; 23d, lat 45 56, lon 30, saw au immense leaberg. BELOW.

Ship Bavre. Two barks, unknown. Wind at supset W, fresh. Miscellaneous.

FOR HAVANA AND NEW ORLEANS—The new and magnificent steamship Havana, under command of the experienced and repoisar Captain Greene, will sail from pier Not North River at 3 PM to-day (20th), for Havana and New Orleans The Havana has most elegant accommodations for passen gers; the main deck, on which the dining saloon and state rooms are situated, is eight feet in height, a fact which will be appreciated by all travellers in warm latitudes; the state rooms are large and airy; the sofas, lounges, chairs, &c, of the cabins are of rosewood covered with velvet, no expense having been spared in the fitting up of this fine vesse! Milled the former gentlemmily purser of the steamer Matanias, acts in a similar especity in this sblp.

We are under obligations to Capt Atkinson, of bark Venus from Cetracon, for favors.

Bark Gennocop, at Philadelphia, loaded with fleur, corn and ceal, for Mosteans, sprung aleak 1805 inst at her dock and sunk. The flour and corn were being sweed in a dismaged condition.

Bark & A Cornaans, from Guadaloupe, bound to Port-

and sunk. The flour and corn were bellig saved in a disnaged condition.

Bank E A Cochrane, from Guadaloupe, bound to Portland, arrived at Fortress Mource left in distress. Captain Pendletos and all his crew are sick. The cook died on the passage. One man died on the morning of the 17th.

Schr E McLan, from Philadelphia for Norleans, with coal, was driven ashore near the mouth of Duck Creek, Deby the ice. After throwing overboard shout 100 tons coal she was hauled off 18th and towed to Newcastle. The E McLi is hadly cut by the juck he makes no water. She will return to Philadelphia for repeirs.

Bu Schr John Thiron, Davis, from Georgetown, PEI, via Haifas for New York, put into Boston 18th inst to repair, having jost bulwarks and stancheons.

Schr Hanovek, from Boston for Honolulu, Nov 14, lat 56 68, log 20, had best her foremast in a gale, and was bearing up for the Paikland Islands.

Vessels Sond—Bouth, English & Brandon's Liverpoel Cir.

Oc. 10n 20, and less her foremest in a gale, and was bearing up for the Falkiand Islands.

Vessels Soin— Roult, English & Brandon's Liverpool Circular reports the following vessels sold during the month-religa, 395 tons register (Massachusetta, 1855, 34100; Mary Anosh, 458 tems register (Fortsmouth, 1850), £1900; Storm Ring, 1396 tons register (Massachusetta, 1894), £2500.

Lanneurd—At Newburyport, 16th inst, from the yard of John Coriror, ship Winged Hunter, 1170 tons.

At East Machies, 18th inst, from the yard of John Coriror, shap Winged Hunter, 1170 tons.

At East Machies, 18th inst, from the yard of you wantle to the commanded by Capit Fa Sonall and others, and to be commanded by Capit Famil.

At Harpswell, recently, from the yard of Norion Stover, a bark of about 400 tons, owned by the builder and others. She was towed to Fortland 18th.

The lask recently lannohed at Brenswick by Samuel Dunning is to be called the Ellen Dyer.

Notice to Mariners.

Industriouse Office, Iwaith District, Sam Prancisco, Dec 16, 1863.

The Lighthouse at Fort Point, in this day replaced by a new one on the Fort at Fort Point, in this day replaced by a new one on the Fort at Fort Point, in this day replaced by a new one on the Fort at Fort Point, in this day replaced by a new one on the Fort at Fort Point, in this day replaced by a new one on the Fort at Fort Point, in this day replaced by a new one on the Fort at Fort Point.

The new structure is of from, and will be painted like the old one. The light in 85 feet Valove the base of the Fort, or This slight change of position will not impair its efficiency.

This slight change of position will not impair its efficiency.

from the water.

This slight change of position will not impair its efficiency as a range light with the light at Aleatras Island.

By order of the Lighthouse Beard.

R S WILLIAMSON, Engineer 12th L H dist.

ders, arr 26th. Sid 28th ship H M Hayes, Upton, Callao; bark Octan Favorite. Tibbetts, Buenos Ayres.
Maynanitis, Dec 20—10 port Br brig Sarah Johnson, for Philadelphia Jan 6: schr W H Sargent, for Nyork 8 days. se Susrias, Dec 22—10 port brigs Faramaribo, Harrick, from Boston arr 20th, John Bosyan (Br), unc; schr Bucephalus, for Boston 6 days.

Sr Thowas, Dec 31—11 port Dan bark Agnes, for Baltimore same day; brigs Bleanor (Pan), for Nyork Jan 2; S Thurston, Lanfare, from 8t Groix arr 30th, for chi; Lizabel, Cary, from Hosten do, dag; schr Kingteader, Pinkney, from do arr 28th, do. Sid 26th, brig F J Bing, Doane, Turks Islda.

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(Latest via Greencastic.)
Arr from Nyork, Emmis, at Bremen; Philippe Auguste,
at Malia; Emmonia, and Jason, in the Mersey.

Arr from Rosen, Fortuna, at Buenos Ayres.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Jan 18—Arr Dutch bark Mary Broughton, King,
Surinam; brigs Lellian, Johnson, Gonalves via Inagen; S C
Staw Bry, Shaw, and Alexander Nickels, Rosebrook, Grand
Turk; schra Elindora, Nagjent, do; John Tillon (Br), Davis,
Georgstow Pill via Halifax for New York; Busan, Brand,
Nyork, Telegraphed, Davis, Chiark Gong, Turk, Harding,
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barks Adelaide, Manitou, brigs John Geddes, Hunter, Chespeake; schre Christaun, C B Jones, Julia A Whistord, Franconia.

18th—Arr brig Maria Wheeler, Wheeler, Portress Monroe: schrs H M Mavo, Ward, do: J W Linnsey, Levis, Newbern, Clu schrs Twilight, Mattikews; LS Davis, Bishop, and J B Myera Whilden N York. 8id Breun bark Iris, Schutte, Ansapolis Roads, bound to Cadiz.

HAMPTON ROADS, Jan 17—Prassed the Guardehip, schrs Kate Merrill, Wake, Battumore for N York; George S Adams, Fish, do for do; Ed D Mott, Dreker, Tangier Sound for do; A B Anger, Knight, St Marcs for New Haven: Lucy Drew, Wakefield, Fawtusent for Porliand: Rio Grande, Cooper, N York for Fort Morney; Guilton, Shelmott, Chinoclesque for do. Sid 16th, schrs Beil Pock, New York; Armstrong, Driscoll, de; James Bowe, Baker, Philhediphis.

HOLMEN HOLE, Jan 16. P. R.—Arr schr H D Grindle, Lover, Port Soyal, Sc, for Frankfort

17th—Arr brig Abby Waston, Allen, Portland for Washington; schre Harriel Parker, Webber, and Annie Westhroos, Bartel, R York for Beston; Sarah A Hammont, Higgings, Boston for Baltimore; Cabot, Witherspoon, and Enchantress, Blatchford, de for NYork; Harriscrabbte, Giegory, Rockland for do; Owen Bearse, Bearse, Portland for Washington, DC: Grace Girder, Green, do for Jakann, Davis, de for Philadelphia; Jennie Morton, Averill, Bockland for Editmore; Aigona, Hayne, do for Wyer Rever, Mo. 3id schr Hattle Ross.

18th—Arr schre Pallas, Or on, Nyork for Boston; Clara W. lattic Ross.

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8 AM—Calm and thick fog. In port the above arrivals of

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2 AM-Calum and thick fog. In port the above arrivals of yesterday and to-day.

AEW BEDFORD, Jan IS—Arr schrs F Merwin, Mathews.
Fishing Pav. Mcj. Armandillo, Chase. NYork.

NEWBURTYORT, Jan 16—Arr schr F Cummings. Howland, Denton. Md.

NEWPORT, Jan 16—Arr, schr Mary S Hurd, Hannen, Providence for Deal's Island; Sustern Light, Cole, Rost un for Tangier; Haleyon, King, Franklin. Me; N B Borden, Eldridge, Frovidence. for NYork; Louis Walsh, Eason, Cains for Philadelphia; sloop Frederic Brown, Carr, Frovidence for NYork; Louis Walsh, Eason, Cains for Philadelphia; sloop Frederic Brown, Carr, Providence for Nierk. Also, arr, brit S P Brown, Whaley, New York, to lead for Cubs; eerir Makeolm, James. Elizabeth-port for Frovinence: Louis F Smith, Cobb, Providence for Shaw, Carr Shaw, from Grand Turk, Tl., for Boston; scira Tirrill, Higgian, Boston for Philadelphia; Westover, Lawis, Beston for Estimore; S & Farkor, Flixgerold, Providence for Philadelphia; Wm T Emerson, Dorr, Providence for Physics, Ph

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FORTEMOUTH, Jac 16—Arr schr Antelope, Morton, New 1978.

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